

ESTABLISHED 1861

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1914

# BOSTON NATIONALS 7 WHITE ELEPHANTS 1

Beaneaters Upset All Dope,  
Hopping away with First  
Game in Easy Fashion.

BENDER KNOCKED OUT

"Hank" Gowdy is Important  
Factor in Downfall of the  
Big Indian.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Boston National League pennant winners easily ran away with the Philadelphia Athletics today, defeating them 7 to 1. The Bostonians drove Bender, the Athletic's star righthander, from the mound by terrific hitting which the Braves pieced together when hits meant runs. Gowdy was the hitting star for the Bostonians, getting three safe blows in three times at the bat. One of Gowdy's hits was a double and the other a three bagger, his third hit being a single. Rudolph pitched a game of first water for his club.

The Athletics were held spell-bound by his slow ball which came up to the plate as big as a top ball. The Athletic's heaviest hitters could do nothing with his delivery. The Boston rooters paraded around the grounds after the game.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The Boston Braves, pennant winners of the National League, and the Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the American League, clashed today in the first battle for the world's baseball championship of 1914. Some 22,000 persons saw the opening engagement of the seven game series. Hundreds were turned away at the gates unable to obtain admission to the crowded stands.

The Bostonians prepared to send their slow ball boxman, Dick Rudolph, to the pitching emplacement to shell the Athletics out of their home defenses. The American Leaguers groomed the Indian Bender to pick off the Boston invaders with his fast ball. "Slow ball pitching is not reliable by the Mack artillery of batters and I guess it will be Rudolph for the fray today," remarked Manager George Shibe.

Then are all good you know. The vast reaches of Shibe Park were choked to capacity long before game time. Three and four times the regular seat prices were offered for tickets and the demands at the gates exceeded the supply. The first inning favored the Athletics, 3 to 0. The second came on the field for practice. The work of the Boston player, Deal, who substituted at third base for Smith, who broke his leg this week, was keenly watched. He displayed no fielding faults in walking up. The Boston Braves were the first out on the diamond for field practice. Their work was sharp, clear cut and brilliant. Maranville was all over the middle section, scooping grounders to his right and left and making throws from every position. The crowd applauded him frequently. The Athletics began out for field practice at 1:45 and Connie Mack's \$100,000 infield was soon in action. McInnis had recovered from the injury to his hand and was back on first base. Bender did not make his appearance on the field until the Athletics were practicing when he came to warm up. Rudolph worked into condition in front of the Boston bench. An automobile was presented to Eddie Collins before the game in recognition of his being the most valuable player to his club. Umpires Dineen and Thomas of the Athletics and Captain Evers of Boston regarding ground rules.

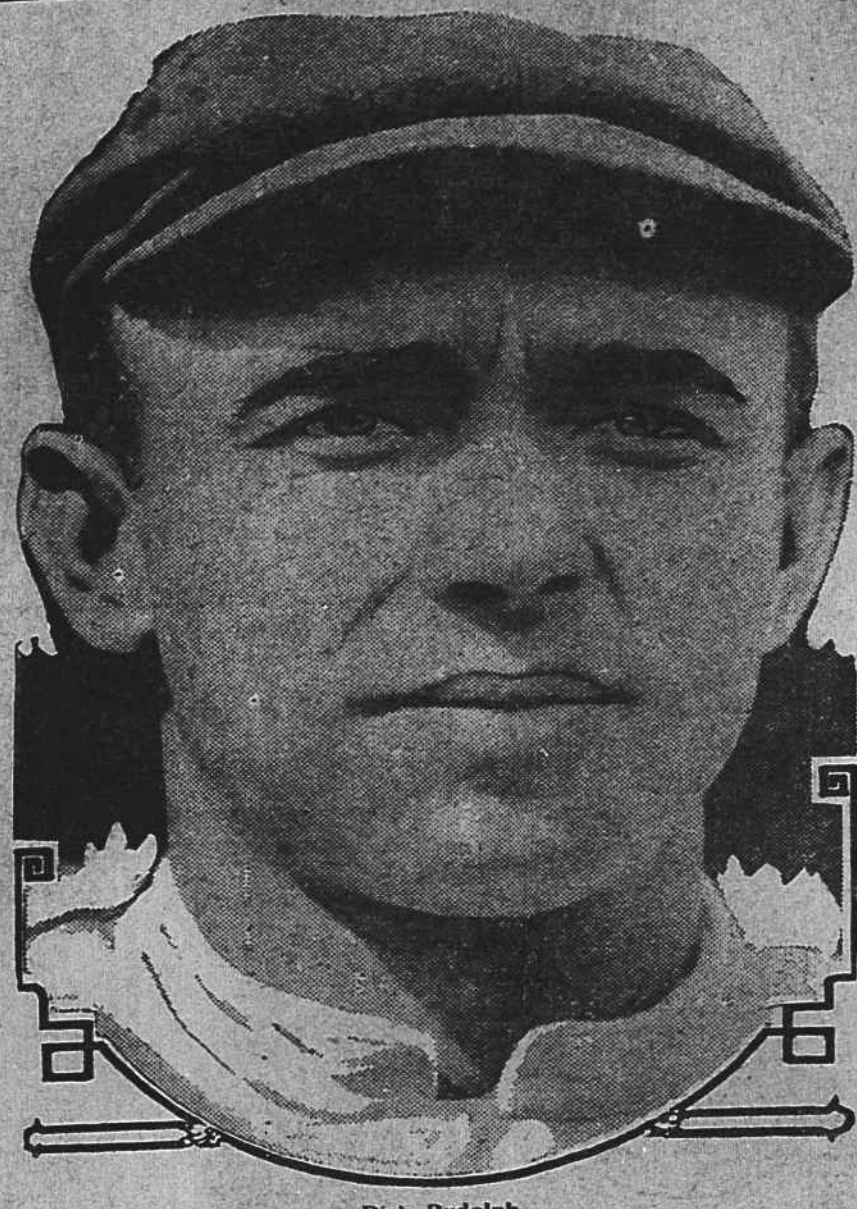
Bender and Schang were announced as the battery for the Athletics. Rudolph and Gowdy were announced as the battery for Boston.

First half—Bender's first offering was an out curve which cut the plate for a strike. Moran went out on a high foul to McInnis. Evers sent up a high fly to Collins and walked back to the bench. Connolly took a strike and then fouled off the next one. Connolly fanned, missing a slow one around the neck. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Rudolph put over a strike on Murphy. Murphy sent a short single to center and the crowd started to cheer. It was the second ball pitched. O'Driscoll sacrificed. Gowdy to Schmidt. Gowdy nearly overthrew first base. Rudolph tried to cut the corners of the plate on Collins and pitched three balls. His fourth pitch was a strike. Collins walked and the crowd cried to Baker for a double. O'Driscoll fouled out to Schmidt. Murphy was out trying for third on the catch. Schmidt to Deal. It was a pretty double play. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning  
First half—Bender pitched three balls and then put over two strikes on Whitte. Whitte walked. Schmidt flied out to O'Driscoll. Whitte scored on Gowdy's two-bagger to the left field stands. The Boston rooters cheered to the echo. Gowdy scored on Maranville's single over second. The Boston line were sharp and clear. A double play followed. Barry took Deal's grounder and tossed to Collins, forcing Maranville. Collins then threw out Deal. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Second half—Rudolph had a big wide curve which he worked on the edge of the plate. McInnis walked on four pitched balls. McInnis scored when Strunk's single went



Dick Rudolph.

through Moran's legs to the fence. Strunk took third on the play. Barry fanned. Strunk was out at the plate when Evers took Schang's grounder and threw to Gowdy. Maranville took Bender's grounder and threw to Evers, forcing Schang. One run, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning  
First half—Bender threw out Rudolph at first. Moran couldn't see Bender's speed and struck out. Oldring took care of Evers' hoist. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Murphy fanned, Rudolph working him on two slow balls and a fast one. O'Driscoll also struck out. Rudolph worked carefully and deliberately. Rudolph threw out Collins at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning  
First half—Connolly singled to center after having two strikes called on him. A double play followed. Bender took Whitte's smash and threw to Barry, forcing Connolly. Barry then tossed out Whitte. Barry's throw to McInnis was wide but McInnis made a beautiful stop. Collins tossed out Strunk at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Baker fanned, missing a wide one by a foot. McInnis also fanned. Strunk singled to left but was out at second trying to stretch his hit. Connolly to Maranville. It was pretty fielding by the Bostonians. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning  
First half—Gowdy drove the ball to the centerfield fence for a three-bagger. It was the first pitched ball. The umpire cautioned the Boston bench for coaching. Gowdy scored on Maranville's single. A double play followed. Bender took Deal's bunted fly and then picked off Maranville at first. Deal had attempted to sacrifice. Rudolph struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second half—Maranville took Barry's Texas leaguer away out in left field. Schang fanned. Bender flied out to Whitte. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning  
First half—Moran sent up a foul back of third base which Barry took after a long run with his outstretched hand. Evers shot a single past Bender. Connolly walked when Bender became confused in the box. Whitte scored on Whitte's single. Whitte scored on Schmidt's single through Barry. The Bostonians' batting was terrific and Bender was recalled from the box and Wyckoff replaced him. It was the first time that an Athletic pitcher has ever been batted out of the box in a world's series. Coombs was taken out of the box three years ago in a game with the Giants but that was because of an injury. Eight hits were made off Bender while he was in the box. Whitte walked. Wyckoff took Gowdy's smash and threw to Maranville too late to catch Schmidt. The bases were now filled with one out. A double play ended the inning. Baker took Deal's grounder, touched third and then threw Deal out at first. Three runs, three hits and no errors.

Second half—Evers took care of Murphy's smash but threw to Maranville too late to catch Schmidt. The bases were now filled with one out. A double play ended the inning. Baker took Deal's grounder, touched third and then threw Deal out at first. Three runs, three hits and no errors.

Seventh Inning  
First half—Lapp went in to catch for the Athletics. Rudolph got an infield single which Collins was barely able to knock down. Baker took Moran's intended sacrifice and threw to Barry, forcing Rudolph. Evers struck out and Moran stole second. McInnis gathered in Connolly's grounder and threw to Wyckoff, who covered the bag. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second half—Evers fumbled Baker's grounder and the runner was safe. McInnis walked on four pitched balls. Strunk grounded out to Schmidt. Baker going to third and McInnis to second. Barry struck out. Rudolph threw out Lapp at first. It was superb pitching by Rudolph. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning  
First half—The crowd began to leave the stands when the inning opened as it was realized that Boston had all but won the game. Baker threw out Deal. Barry threw out Rudolph. It was announced that the official attendance was 20,562. Baker tossed out Moran. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Baker drove the ball up against the fence for a double. Deal threw out McInnis. Baker being held at second. Strunk popped out to Evers. Maranville threw out Barry. No runs, one hit, one error.

Ninth Inning  
First half—The crowd began to leave the stands when the inning opened as it was realized that Boston had all but won the game. Baker threw out Deal. Barry threw out Rudolph. It was announced that the official attendance was 20,562. Baker tossed out Moran. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Baker drove the ball up against the fence for a double. Deal threw out McInnis. Baker being held at second. Strunk popped out to Evers. Maranville threw out Barry. No runs, one hit, one error.

## ANTWERP CITY IS SET ON FIRE

Forts Are Taken, the Belgian Troops Are Overpowered and Are Ordered to Withdraw from Their Positions.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 9.—The bombardment of Antwerp's inner forts and the outlying parts of the city started at 12:30 Thursday morning. At noon the city was burning in four places.

It is reported that inner forts Nos. 4 and 6 have been silenced.

The exodus of the panic stricken people of Antwerp continues.

### BELGIANS ARE BEING OVERPOWERED

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The furious resistance of Antwerp's defenses on the Scheldt was partly inspired by the presence of King Albert, says a Ghent correspondent. The repeated attacks aimed at the line of defense proved futile and the German retirements were attendant with considerable losses. "King Albert retains command of his troops," the despatch says, "and is continually in the field directing operations, an example almost galvanic in its effect on his brave forces."

"The batteries were engaged in a brisk duel while on our side. The machine guns were also hard at work. The Germans for a time did not succeed in locating the Belgian batteries and it was amusing to watch their shells exploding, as a rule, in any but the right places. Early in the afternoon, however, they sent an aeroplane over the Belgian lines and very shortly afterward their shells began to fall in inconvenient places. The Belgians found that they were being overpowered and orders were given to withdraw from their positions."

"It must be remembered that the whole of this country is covered by villages and I hope I may not again see scenes similar to what then occurred. These poor peasants hold on to their homes until the last moment and when that comes there is confusion."

### GERMAN GUNS ARE TERRIBLE

LONDON, Oct. 9.—A despatch from Ghent dated Thursday says:

"An officer whom I met states that the bombardment of the cathedral at Antwerp had begun at the hour he left that city which was 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Fire had broken out in many places. The Germans were using their sixteen-inch howitzers with terrible effect on the inner forts but smaller guns were being employed for the destruction of the city itself. The airship which dropped the bombs on the Law court was subjected to a terrific fire and must certainly have been hit."

### RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE FLEEING

VIENNA, via Amsterdam and London, Oct. 9.—The following official announcement signed by General Hofer, deputy chief of the general staff, was given out today:

"Our troops have made further advances and yesterday they repulsed the enemy on the road to Przemyśl, near Barycz, west of Dynow. Przemyśl has been recaptured. In the territory between the river Vistula and the river San we took many prisoners from the fleeing Russians. The renewed violent attack on Przemyśl has been splendidly repulsed and the enemy's dead and wounded were counted by the thousands. We have had victorious battles at Sziget in Marmaros county, Hungary, and in East Galicia. The Landstrum and the Polish Legionaries rivalled each other in gallantry."

### AERIAL RAID BY THE ALLIES

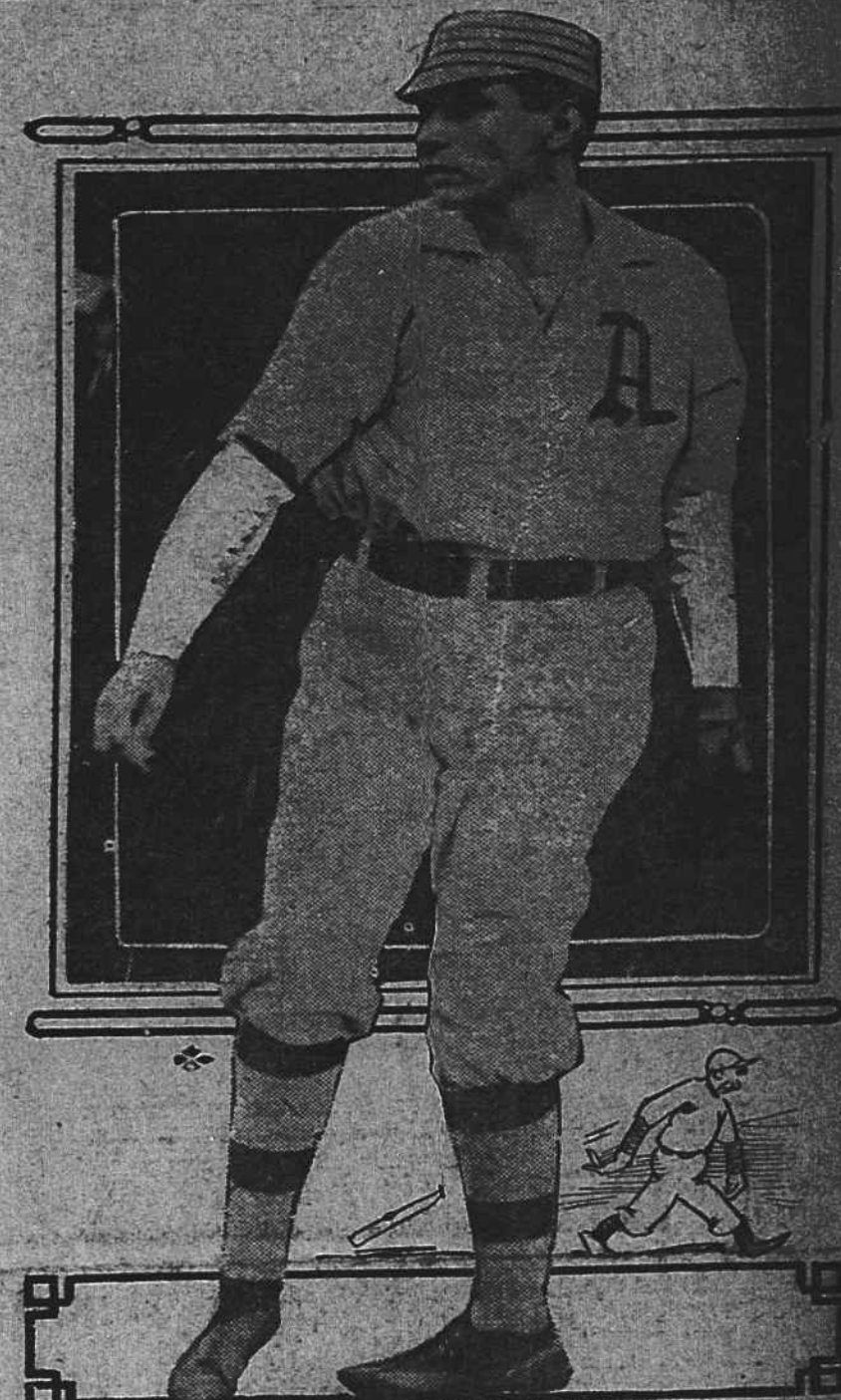
LONDON, Oct. 9.—According to a despatch from Amsterdam another aerial raid has been made by the allies on Cologne and Dusseldorf, both important German Zeppelin bases. The telegram follows:

"A despatch from Cologne states that hostile aeroplanes threw bombs at the Zeppelin hangars at Cologne and Dusseldorf. The former was uninjured but damage was inflicted at Dusseldorf."

The previous aerial raid on Cologne and Dusseldorf was made by British airmen from Belgium on September 23. The attack upon Dusseldorf was officially reported as successful.

### CORK ACQUITTED

H. Cork arrested a few days ago charged with violating the Yost prohibition law, was acquitted in Justice W. E. Starcher's court Friday afternoon. Mr. Cork went to A. J. Findley, prosecuting attorney, and requested that his whiskey be returned to him. He did not get it. Mr. Cork says Mr. Findley told him it had all been drunk.



Chief Bender.  
Connie Mack's mainstay who fell before the Braves' onslaught in the sixth inning of today's game.

## STORM CENTER OF THE BATTLE

On the French Frontier between  
Germans and Allies is Ex-  
tending Northward.

ALLIES STRETCHING OUT  
French Officially Announce That  
There is No Change in the  
General Situation.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The military fortunes of General Von Kluck and his one-armed adversary, commanding the allied cavalry, are being rapidly made or marred within sight of the North sea which sets a limit to the out-flanking movements the accomplishments of which for so long has been the supreme goal of the rival generals.

The storm center gradually has extended northward. The battle of the Aisne already has been merged into the battle of the Somme and the battle of the Lys and if the long left tentacle of the allies continues to stretch out in its present direction the finale of the titanic struggle may be fought out on the banks of the Scheldt and may decide the fate of the beleaguered fortress of Antwerp, now a prey to German howitzers and aircraft. Whether or not the garrison of Antwerp will be able to stand its ground until the fate of the attempt to relieve the fortress is decided it is impossible to foretell as the situation is liable to change virtually with each round of the German sixteen-inch siege guns.

While some pictures of the bombardment of Antwerp may have been overdrawn it is nevertheless fully confirmed that the damage done by the incendiary shells and bombs showering upon the citadel from the German howitzers and aircraft is extensive.

The aerial raid on Dusseldorf presumably by British airmen is confirmed by the German official

communiqué, which admits that the cover of an airship in the hangar was demolished.

FIVE MILLION SOLDIERS  
IN THE BATTLE IN FRANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Among the 1,447 passengers who arrived on the Lusitania from Liverpool today were Henry Breckenridge, assistant secretary of war, and twenty officers of the United States army, who went to Europe shortly after the outbreak of hostilities on the cruiser, Tennessee. They were the first Americans out of the war zone. One of the returning officers, Captain Lebert Coleman, was quoted by the New York City News Association as saying that he was with the right wing of the allies' army at the battle of the Marne and that the battle of the Somme was the result of the German retreat was due to lack of food supplies and ammunition, he is quoted as saying. "The Germans will never again get as near to Paris as they have been. The French artillery as I observed it, was superior to that of the German army, but the German cavalry was better than that of the French."

Captain Coleman was further quoted by the news association as saying that his observations and information obtained from soldiers of the allied army led to the conclusion that the so-called German atrocities were the result of orders from high German military authorities and not the work of individuals. "Following the retreat of the army of General Von Kluck, the Uhlans returned to the field," Captain Coleman is quoted as saying. "They turned their machine guns up on the wounded, dying everywhere, killing them almost to a man. They trod upon other wounded men who, if they groaned, were shot without pity." Captain Coleman is then credited with saying that this story was told to him by a wounded French soldier who had been through the experience but who did not die after being shot.

GENERAL SITUATION  
UNDERGOES NO CHANGE

PARIS, Oct. 9.—The following official announcement was given out in Paris this afternoon:

"The general situation has undergone no change. On our left wing,

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